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THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

RICHMOND TERMINAL

ESTABLISHED IN 1903 • A LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers.

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Financial Report of State Government

Administration Says Costs Have Been Reduced

Sacramento, Jan. 11.—California will expend $244,075,305 to conduct the state government during the years 1929-31, according to the budget submitted to the legislature Tuesday by Gov. C. C. Young. Of this amount $58,710,614.61 will be spent for general functions of government, $106,432,790 for maintenance and construction of state highways and $78,931,901.39 on education.

The total budget represents an increase of $26,668,085 of two years ago, or an advance in costs of government of 12.28%.

This is a lesser percentage of increase, the governor's message points out, than for any of the last five biennium periods.

Senator Johnson Backs Cruiser Construction Bill in Congress

San Francisco, Jan. 11.—Answering a request from the American Legion of California that he support the cruiser construction bill now pending in Congress, Senator Hiram W. Johnson has wired James K. Fisk, state adjutant of the Legion that he will back the measure and fight for its passage. Senator Johnson says:

"There is no need to advise you of my position for that is well known. Whatever I can do in behalf of this measure will gladly be done. It is with pleasure that I note that the American Legion believes in adequate national defense, and is rendering its aid in this behalf."

State Commissioners Are Re-Appointed

Governor Young reappointed Clyde L. Seavey member of the state railroad commission and Delges Trowbridge member state industrial commission. Seavey is good for six years at a salary of $8000 per year. Trowbridge's salary is $5000 per year.

Reconstruction Work Begins On Foothill Boulevard

Oakland, Jan. 11.—Preparatory work for the widening of Foothill Boulevard is under way by the Key System Transit Company, it was announced today by H. P. Bell, vice-president in charge of engineering for the transit company. According to Bell, the Key System is setting back two feet all of the trolly guide wire poles on Foothill Boulevard from 35th ave. to 42nd ave. This work precedes the paving work to be undertaken by the city and the track reconstruction and paving work to be done by the Key System.

Advertising—Effective and Non-Effective

Over the radio—In one ear and out the other.

On the screen—A flash soon forgotten.

The billboard—We're going too fast to read it.

The home newspaper—The old reliable kind. Sinks in. Sticks around the house. Is read and peddled out, sometimes across the continent. "The printed word." You can't beat.

Legislature Ratifies the Big Boulder Dam Compact

Sacramento, Jan. 10.—The legislature unanimously ratified the the 7-state Colorado river compact today. The bill was introduced simultaneously in the senate by Senator Ralph D. Swing of San Bernardino, and in the assembly by Assemblyman M. D. Witter of Brawley, publisher of the Brawley News. The motion was adopted without reference to committee.

The measure is the first to be presented to the California state legislature of 1929.

Hollywood Wampus Frolic Is Soon Due

Hollywood, Jan. 11.—The Wampus Frolic, sponsored and staged each year by the motion picture publicity men, will be held St. Valentine's day, Feb. 14, at Shrine auditorium, Los Angeles. Annual election of thirteen baby stars of the films will take place early next month.

State Fair to Run Ten Days This Year

Sacramento, Jan. 11.—The state fair this year will run ten days instead of the customary eight because of the 75th anniversary and the participation of western states. It will close with a grand celebration on Admission Day.

The Agricultural Society was organized in May, 1854, and in the fall of the same year the first state fair was held in Mechanics Pavilion in San Francisco.

Couldn't Fool Langtry

At the zenith of her stage career Lily Langtry displayed a business acumen that made her manager feel about as useless as the varnish on an adding machine. The manager, Edward Michael, in a book of reminiscences, relates of those bygone years that the English actress had "A Napoleonic genius for detail and when planning a theatrical campaign, and, indeed, in all business matters, few things escaped her." He adds that "she was as thorough in financial as in other details and knew to within $100 or $150 what her credit balance was at any moment. Furthermore, by some process of mental calculation she would estimate the worth of the house to within a few dollars on the rise of the curtain."

Sundown

A woman who recently had occasion to visit one of the cemeteries called the superintendent and inquired:

"Is the cemetery open this afternoon?"

Being informed it would be open, she asked: "Will it be open until late?"

The superintendent replied: "It will be open until sundown."

The woman again inquired: "Will that be according to daylight saving time or standard time?" And the superintendent replied:

'My dear madam, the cemetery association cannot change God's time."—Indianapolis News.

Individual Progress

If the popular saying, "There is nothing new under the sun," is surely not strictly true, nevertheless it is quite accurate to state that progress due to any one man is comparatively small. Humanity moves forward at a slow pace, but the thousand-fold accumulation of short steps forward has altered the face of the world. This progressive revolution has only been possible because men have had a thorough knowledge of the accomplishments of their predecessors.—Scientific Monthly.

The fellow who has his "ben" in soak this weather did not heed the sign "Safety First."

Winter "Flannels"



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

Oakland's Wild Ducks Travel Like Air Planes

Oakland, Jan. 11.—Lake Merritt ducks are receiving their annual band, which encirles a leg of the duck, the band being inscribed with the words: "I'm from Lake Merritt, Oakland, California; where are you from."

One thousand ducks will be tagged with metal bands before they are turned loose. The first experiment in banding the ankles of Lake Merritt wild ducks took place in 1926, and a total of nearly 2000 birds have been banded to date, according to park department records. Returns have been received from persons who have shot 141 of these labeled ducks, returns coming from a widely scattered territory.

Word has come from Alaska and Montana, proving that ducks migrate across the Rocky mountains. One duck from Lake Merritt was killed in Massachusets, 1 in Illinois and 10 in Canada.

Like the airplane the duck has made a good record for endurance flights, with few stops for "refueling."

New Mufflér Law

The new muffler law is in effect in Richmond. Judge Ahlstrom said $75 to the first violator of the law who thought he could "get away with it."

Hotel Veale, Ben Schapiro, owner, will be renovated and overhauled, according to announcement of Schapiro. The Johnsons, who formerly managed the hotel, have left for Loyalton.

February 22d is Washington's birthday. George never saw an airplane, an electric light or a telephone.

St. Valentine's Day falls on the 5th day of the week, Thursday. This is unfortunate. If it had been Friday, then we could declare the remaining 3 days holidays.

Old Borealis got over the crest this winter. Those middle staters sure have handed us a sample of frigid weather that we don't seem able to get rid of.

The fellow who wants to begin at the top should become a well driller.

Four Million Dollar Payroll For Eastbay District

Oakland, Jan. 11.—Nearly four million dollars was paid to employes of the Key System Transit Co. during the year just past, it is recorded in the annual report made today by A. J. Lundberg, president of the transit company. "During 1928 the payroll of the Key System averaged $10,764 per day," Lundberg says. "This huge daily payroll was literally poured into the coffers of the east bay. The Key System is one of the largest employers of labor on the east side of the bay. The total payroll for the year 1928 was $3,929,000.

Work on Giannini Hall Started at U. C.

Excavation for Giannini Hall, the building donated to the University of California to house the Giannini Foundation for agricultural economics, has started on the Berkeley campus. The building, which is to be a duplicate of Hilgard Hall, will cost approximately $500,000.

To erect the building it was found necessary to remove a hill back of Agriculture Hall. When completed, the new building, together with Hilgard and Agriculture, will surround three sides of the agricultural quadraugle on the campus.

Significant Number

Forty is a number that has been regarded as peculiarly significant. The idea may have originated with readers of the Bible, who notice that Moses was 40 days on the mount, Elijah was fed 40 days by the ravens, the rain of the flood fell 40 days, another 40 days elapsed before Noah opened the window of the ark, 40 days was the period of embalming, Jonah gave Nineveh 40 days to repent, the Lord fasted 40 days, and He was seen 40 days after His resurrection. Old English law also featured many 40-day periods.

Ancient America

Recent discoveries in the isthmus of Panama lead to the conclusion that the region probably was the most populous in the ancient world. Many large cities have been discovered in ruins in the jungles.

Jamaica Grows Green Roses

In some parts of Jamaica it is not unusual to see green roses.

A Chicago man testified in court that his breaking a chair over his wife's head was an accident.

Contra Costa County Schools Allotted $412,673

Martinez, Jan. 11.—Contra Costa county high and elementary schools will receive apportionments of $412,673.62 to carry on their work for the next semester, it was announced by County Superintendent William H. Hanlon. Of this amount, $141,261.86 will go to elementary schools. The high school allotment for Richmond, Roosevelt Junior high $18,086.80, Richmond Union high $40,405.80.

Sausage Plants

A little fellow from England spending his vacation in Nantucket with his aunt was taken for his first ride around the island. His aunt called his attention to the Scotch broom and sweet pepper bushes that were growing along the sides of the road—taking for granted the acres of cat-o'-nine-tails they were passing.

"What makes you so quiet, Tommy?" asked the aunt.

"Well," Tommy replied, "I was thinking. You know in England people have to buy sausages at the meat market, but I see in Nantucket they grow in the swamps."

Veneration for Salt

The veneration of salt spread in a most remarkable manner throughout the whole Eastern world. Thus, even among pagan tribes to this day, we find salt springs being saluted as gifts from the gods. On the Sahara and Libyan deserts, where the great caravan tracks, like the chief of the Roman roads, were opened for the conveyance of salt, the salt springs are used for effecting supernatural cures, covenants are sealed by a simple gesticulation over their bubbling waters, and repentance is offered and protection implored on their lonely brink.

Softening the Blow

A wealthy business man, who, incidentally, has insured his life for $10,000, went on a trip to South America.

Shortly after a report was published that the ship had sunk, and there was no news of the safety of the man in question.

A week later, however, the brother of the missing man received a cable from Rio de Janeiro:

"Safe after all. Break news gently to wife."

Took Refuge in Silence

There was once a newspaper editor who made it a rule never to say anything but good of any person. But he was subject to the usual human limitations, this editor, and had what are termed off days, as a result of which there were issues of his paper in which little was said of anybody.—D. H. Talmadge, in the Portland Oregonian.

Februry 12, Lincoln's birthday, falls on Tuesday.

War Department Has Authorized Survey

Tax Association Will Discuss Local Problem

All phases of the tax problem, both local and statewide, will be discussed at a dinner meeting of the Contra Costa County Taxpayers' Association at Hotel Carquinez, Richmond, at 6:30 this evening, January 11.

Speakers will include T. G. La Blanc, field worker for the California State Taxpayers' association; George Rolph, president of the California, Hawaiian Sugar Co. and Paul Clagstone, western division manager of the United States Chamber of Commerce, with headquarters in San Francisco.

Rolph will discuss the tax problem of Contra Costa county from the view point of the larger industrial interest and will show the importance of carrying on tax studies in cooperation with the public and with the county authorities.

LaBlanc will give the general outline of the work of the California state asssociation and will show how units have been organized in most of the counties of the state under the direction of the state association during the last two years.

Clagstone will show the interest which has been taken in tax studies by chambers of commerce not only throughout California but in many parts of the United States.

Edward M. Downer, president of the Mechanics Bank of Richmond and a director of the Richmond chamber of commerce, will be chairman of the Richmond delegation.

The meeting according to Chairman B. B. Bull, is designed as the opening gun in the work of the association in Contra Costa county, and following the session the work will be aggressively pushed until Contra Costa county has one of the strongest and most influential association in the state.

The banks and municipal offices will not be closed "Ground Hog Day."

Richmond's Harbor in Danger of Being Bottled

San Francisco, Jan. 11.—Bridging San Francisco bay from east shore to north shore, a step nearer reality with war department permission received for a portion of the double span, and authorization given for survey of the site for the remainder.

T. A. Tomasini, promoter of the bridge from Fleming Point, near Albany, Alameda county, to Bluff Point, Marin county, announced that a barge had been leased, diamond drill installed, and other preparations made to begin the survey.

The work is expected to be completed in 30 days at a cost of approximately $20,000. Surveys already have been made for the second unit, from Belvedere to Sausalito, permission for construction of which has been given by the war department.

A total cost of the project is estimated at $21,300,000, and two years time will be required for construction, with the span opening in 1931.

The main bridge will be 6.7 miles long. The second span will be 1.4 miles in length, connected by highway between Bluff Point and Belvedere.

Big Money For Good Roads

Sacramento, Jan. 11.—The state highway building program shows a budget of $55,000,000 to be expended during the biennium July 1929 to June 1, 1931.

Imperial County's Highways

The El Centro-Holtville road, 9 miles in length, will receive a share of the 1929-1930 budget approximately $500,000. Holtville is on a direct line from El Centro to Yuma, a distance of about 48 miles, all paved or improved, reducing auto time from 12 to 15 hours to one hour, if your car is fast enough.

Marie Alba, a telephone operator of Barcelona, Spain, has been cast for a leading role in a talking picture organization.



A service for busy people

The new "Where to Buy It" feature in your telephone directory tells you instantly where familiar articles are sold.

You will find the products you want to buy listed *under their own names*, together with their familiar trade-marks and the dealers who sell them locally. And a telephone call will place a desired item promptly in your home.

"WHERE TO BUY IT"

TELEPHONE BUYER'S GUIDE

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

TO RESIST THE ATTACK—of colds or grippe—put your system and your blood in order. Build up your health with that splendid herbal tonic, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which has stood the test of sixty years of approval. The air we breathe is often full of germs, and if your vitality is low you are an easy mark for colds or pneumonia.

One who has used the "Discovery" writes thus:

Modesto, Calif. "When my daughter, now eleven, was quite young, she was a frail, delicate child and seemed to have a cold or cough. Our family physician, back in Missouri, advised me to give her Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it strengthened her little body and helped her thru that siege. Since that time I have relied upon the 'Discovery' as a tonic and for deep-seated coughs or bronchial irritations and I'm sure there is nothing to equal it."—Mrs. B. T. Marquis, 236 Spencer St. Fluid or tablets. All dealers. Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Puzzle for Golfers

When a lamb picks up your golf ball and drops it into the cup, do you hole out? That is a question that puzzled English golfers. The incident occurred at the Burton-on-Trent Golf club. A player clipped his third shot against a lamb lying on the green. Although the flag was still in the hole, the lamb deposited the ball with ease.

Modern Youth

"That's a clever youngster."

"Yes. He drove a car before he walked."

One of the second set of seven deadly sins is to withhold praise from a man when he deserves it.



WHAT DR. CALDWELL LEARNED IN 47 YEARS PRACTICE

A physician watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the system and is not habit forming. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for anybody's system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly.

Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to the nearest druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

WOLF COYOTE, FOX and SKUNK EXTERMINATOR CAPSULES. Got 9 coyotes one night. Brought $121.50. Free Circular. Free Formulas and Instructions. GEORGE EDWARDS, Livingston, Montana

PROTECT YOUR BABIES



Influenza Threatens

Children's coughs and colds are serious. You can't tell by the start of a cold how serious it is going to be. Even doctors and trained nurses cannot distinguish the early stages of flu from a bad cold.

Don't take chances. At the first sign of a cough or cold start with Glessco. Don't wait an hour! Three generations of mothers have put their trust in Glessco. It relieves the cough and breaks a cold right up. If not in time, croupy child back on its feet before more serious trouble has a chance to develop.

Every time you break a cold with Glessco you know it's one cold that won't develop into flu! All druggists and most general stores have Glessco.

DR. DRAKE'S **GLESSCO**

Cough and Croup Remedy

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

They have already started sprouting whiskers for Sacramento's next '49 celebration, June 27 to July 4, 1929. Stubby beards are frequently seen on the streets and the explanation of their owners is that they intend to make the longest beard contest worth while this year, hence the early start.

Jerome A. Story pioneer of ox-team days, is dead at Santa Rosa at 84. He has resided in Sonoma county since 1865, having been engaged in vineyard and ranch work. He is survived by eight children, 22 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Aristocrats of America's leading stables will make San Francisco their rendezevous February 2 to 9 to bid for honors in the national horse show that will be held in the city for the first time.

Averaging almost 180 miles per hour, Jos Barrow won the free-for-all air race at the Oakland Municipal Airport recently. The race was over a sixteen-mile course of six laps.

Stanford Unniversity is given $1,-00,000 and a share in the residuary estate of Dr. George Alfred Lawrence, according to an Associated Press dispatch from New York, making public the terms of Dr. Lawrence's will filed there recently for probate.

A total of $8,629,002.44 has been paid to the State by county treasurers as moneys collected for the California government during the second half of this year, Ray L. Riley, State Controller, announces. Between 75 and 80 per cent of this amount covers inheritance tax collections, he said, adding that this was one of the largest inheritance tax payments ever made at one time.

Scientific investigation of the why and wherefores of insanity and establishment of the first state pathological laboratory for that purpose were announced by Governor C. C. Young's administration. The new institution, where the various phases of insanity and epilepsy are to be given laboratory study and better methods sought in the treatment of mental diseases, will be located at Agnew State Hospital in Santa Clara County.

With the projected expansion of sources of domestic water supply by the City of Los Angeles to include the Colorado River, John Jacob Hendrickson of Bakersfield is a Southern California pioneer who recalls the days when there were no water faucets in Los Angeles and water was delivered by the barrel or bucket. Mr. Hendrickson, who is 87 years of age, has led an eventful life, although he now is passing his declining years raising chickens on his Bakersfield farm.

Clyde L. Seavey of San Francisco was recently appointed by Governor Young for another six-year term on the State Railroad Commission, and Deiger Trowbridge of Berkeley was re-appointed as a member of the State Industrial Accident Commission. Advised of his reappointment by the Governor, who was in Los Angeles, Seavey went to Sacramento immediately and took his oath of office.

Forty farmers gathered recently at the ranch of Hugo Micheler, near Ventura, to listen to Prof. Walter Wier, drainage engineer from the University of California, discuss the reclamation of high table lands charged with alkali salts. The meeting, which was under the auspices of the Ventura County Farm Bureau and the agricultural extension service, was opened by Farm Adviser Vincent F. Blanchard. A demonstration plot is to be undertaken, to consist of ten acres which Mr. Micheler is preparing to reclaim. Soil analyses are to be made prior to flooding and at various intervals to show the movement of the salts out of the soil. Prof. Wier believes that this land which is so alkaline that it will not produce profitable crops, will be brought into a good state of production within a year.

Traffic over the Sunkist Trail has practically doubled the past ten days over any past period this year, according to quarantine men and others who check tourist travel interest in the Colorado River basin. Passage of the Boulder dam bill is given as the chief reason for the increase. It is estimated at the irrigation district office here that 40,000 acres of land will be cultivated in the Palo Verde Valley next season as farming is being stimulated by irrigation district improvements and by the confidence instilled by the dam bill victory. This is an increase of 8000 acres over the cultivated land this year. A total of 90,000 of irrigatible land is included in the district. The Palo Verde Mesa Association which met in Blythe recently anticipated the eventual cultivation of 80,000 acres of new land lying on the broad mesa extending west of Blythe toward Coachella Valley.

Herman H. Michel, president of the Santa Monica Dairies, one of the large milk distributors of Southern California, has paid a tribute to the Imperial Valley as a dairy cow development district. He is reported to have said; "the strongest, healthiest, largest and best producing cows I have in my herds are grown from calves I send to the Brawley section for feeding and raising. The quality of milk, butterfat content and general performance of Imperial Valley raised dairy stock is always above the average." He has some 150 calves now developing on the Baughman ranch west of Brawley.

The "Lost Treaties" made by the Federal Government with the Indians of this State more than 70 years ago, are to be taken immediately into court by Attorney General U. S. Webb in a belated effort to collect several million dollars said to be due the tribes of Northern California.

State aid for the Casitas and San Marcos, Foxen Canyon, and the Maricopa-Ventura-Carpinteria roads is in prospect for Santa Barbara county as the result of a conference of the Regional Highway Commission of the California Development Association, Supervisor Preisker declared recently.

Out of 315 babies examined at the Infant Welfare Conference, held under the auspices of Council at the Pacific Slope Dairy Show in Oakland, 168 won blue ribbons, signifying that they were "without defect." 251 were examined at the Conference last year, 118 scoring 100 per cent.

A new stage service into Yosemite Valley is planned. The De Luxe Motor Tours has received a permit from the National Park Service for the proposed tour in the park and has asked the State Railroad Commission to sanction operation from San Francisco by way of Del Monte with the understanding that no passengers will be handled to or from intermediate points.

Drivers and pedestrians are gradually becoming more careful in San Francisco. Just 132 people were killed in that city by motor vehicles in 1928, as compared with a total of 158 in 1927. These figures were made public recently by Coroner T. B. W. Leland, who declared that education of the people as to traffic hazards through editorials in newspapers and safety campaigns is largely responsible for the drop in the number of automobile deaths.

With the sentencing of Gordon Pulsey to a term of not more than five years at San Quentin and the receipt by John Amolin of a four-months' sentence to the County Jail, casualties in the Floyd Herrod gang of avocado thieves had reached a total of eight, while another asserted member of the ring is on his way through the courts. This tribute to the prowess of the Orange County Fruit Patrol, directed by Robert Sandon, was gleaned from the court records of the past several months, during which time the Herrod gang, declared to have been the most highly organized and active ring of avocado stealing specialists in Southern California, aparently has been completely smashed.

California's electorial vote for Herbert Hoover was formally cast at ceremonies in the State capitol recently. The convention was presided over by Senator-elect Frank Merriam of Long Beach, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, and the electors were welcomed to Sacramento by Governor Young. The following certification of the vote by Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan, the thirteen Presidential Electors chose Mrs. Harriet W. Works of Los Angeles as their chairman and Harry K. Wolff of San Francisco as secretary. The formality of casting the electorial vote was followed by appointment of a special committee headed by Wolff to arrange for presenting a California Golden Bear statue to Hoover on Inauguration Day.

Professor Joseph Grinnell of the University of California Department of Vertebrate Zoology is offering prizes of five dollars to outdoor people of the State who can lead him to undisturbed dens of certain fur-bearing wild animals which contain litters. The animals in which he is interested are wildcats, gray foxes, kit or swift foxes, coons or racoons, ring-tailed cats, mink, and otters. He will pay five dollars for each undisturbed den to which he can be led, up to five dens, making a total award of $25. The purpose of this campaign is to gather information about the habits and characteristics of fur-bearing animals for inclusion in a new book soon to be published by the University. There is no scientific data on the animals listed.

With diamonds, pearls, amethysts, opals, rubies, emeralds, amber and sapphires strewn through the complaint amidst heaped-up gold bracelets and chains and gold rope, Quong Hai, an Oxnard Chinese young woman, filed suit against Coroner Oliver Reardon and the Los Angeles-First National Trust and Savings Bank, Oxnard Branch, recently for the return of what she says are her personal belongings. She says they were given by her to one, Charley Moon, to keep for her in his strong-box in the bank, but when Moon died last month, the Coroner and the bank wanted a court order for the transfer of the jewelry to protect themselves. The list of finery described in the complaint almost beggars description, and ranges from gold ear picks through Chinese hairdressings with clusters of pearls and other rare stones to such trinkets as a small gold watch (Elgin), with a picture pasted inside the case. Attached is a gold eagle, an American flag, a Chinese flag, and a watch pin.

Free dental service was rendered to 23,800 people by the College of Dentistry of the University of Southern California during 1928, according to Dr. Lewis E. Ford, Dean of the Trojan Dental College. A total of 32,653 dental operations were performed.

California's three State reformatories will receive allowances totaling $2,069,000 in the biennial budget which Governor Young is to present to the legislature. Anticipating population gains at all three institutions during the next two years, the administration is recommending budget increases to the legislature.

VEGETABLES PATH TO YOUTH, DOCTOR SAYS

Onion and Celery Patch Beats Monkey Jungle.

Paris.—The path to the fountain of youth winds through the onion and celery patch and not through the monkey jungle.

The legendary fountain is the bubbling pot of vegetable broth according to Dr. Benjamin G. Hauser, Viennese physician, with a knifeless rejuvenation creed.

"Glandular operations," said Doctor Hauser, "are no longer effective after two or three years. The patients then relapse. Their state of health is what it was before, and frequently is worse."

Purely Conventional.

"Old age is purely conventional," said the physician. "We have come to believe that it is necessary for men and women to grow old, acquire wrinkles, gray hair and toothless gums. We have not yet discovered how to make life everlasting, but we can make life vigorous and effervescent until the end. The way to do it is with food, specifically food taken according to the chemical requirements of the individual."

The body, according to the physician, is made up of 17 chemicals, which it receives from the different food substances it absorbs.

Onions, for example, are rich in phosphorous and sulphur. Celery likewise. Anything with a sharp flavor has sulphur—such vegetables as carrots, turnips, cabbage and kohl. Milk is rich in calcium, which is the bone building chemical.

Ford Phosphorous Type.

"Individuals fall naturally into chemical classes," continued Doctor Hauser. "Henry Ford, for example, is a pure phosphorous type, the man with the high, broad forehead, slender and nervous, with a quick inventive mentality. Lincoln, the raw-boned, slow moving individual, leisurely in making decisions, but immovable once hey are made, was the calcium type. The source of his energy is the vital organs, and it is these he must watch. Not too many potatoes for Hoover.

"The Ford type should take plenty of phosphorus. Onions, celery, etc., should form the staples of his diet. He must keep the directive agents of his oragnism supplied with the chemicals they need."

Saxon Relic Unearthed in English Cemetery

Sempringham, England.—Part of a Saxon cross, said to be about eleven hundred years old, has been discovered half hidden in the graveyard adjoining the ancient Abbey church.

The district is rich in antiquarian remains, many relics having been unearthed from time to time during excavations for land drainage where the village—demolished centuries ago—originally stood. Sempringham is famous as being the place where St. Gilbert founded the only religious order of English origin, the Gilbertines. He died here in 1189 at the age of one hundred and six.

24,500 Babies Saved Last Year, Is Report

Washington.—Lives of 24,500 babies in the United States were saved last year as a result of the work of various agencies for child and maternal care, the children's bureau of the Department of Labor reports.

The infant mortality rate was the lowest in the history of the United States, the bureau states through its chief, Miss Grace Abbott.

The estimate of the babies saved is based on the death rate prevailing in 1921, before the Sheppard-Towner bill providing for state and federal care for mothers and infants was passed. According to the bureau's figures, the 1928 baby has just twice the chance of living out his first year that a baby born in 1921 had.

Church Confiscated by Henry VIII Returned

Brecon, Wales.—An annonymous donor has given back to the Church of Wales the famous Brecon cathedral, which was confiscated by Henry VIII at the time of the Reformation.

At the time of the dissolution of the monasteries, Henry VIII gave the buildings and land of the old priory church of St. John the Evangelist, later known as Brecon cathedral, to a Welshman, Sir John Price. Subsequently they passed through the hands of various owners until no one but the person who held the ancient deeds knew who the owner was.

Plans Plows to Bury Corn Borer Alive

Washington.—The Department of Agriculture has been poisoning and starving the corn borer to death for two years and now it plans to bury them alive.

The department and twelve leading plow manufacturers are co-operating in developing a plow that will turn under corn stalks in such a way that the borer will not have a chance.

One manufacturer has developed a plow that not only turns up the earth but gives it a sound beating before letting it down again.

MOVE OLD STATUE OF VANDERBILT

Relic of 1869 to Be Placed in New Terminal.

New York.—A four-ton bronze statue of Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt is being cleansed of the soot and grime of sixty years in preparation for a trip uptown. Since 1869 it has surmounted the freight station of the Hudson River railroad down below Canal street. Now it is to occupy a niche in the south wall of the Grand Central terminal.

The statue is all that is left of a 150-foot frieze which was the work of art New York bragged about in the days before the Goddess of Liberty lifted her torch in the harbor. It was executed by Albert Degreot, noted sculptor of the time, and was placed across the top of the new freight station the year Commodore Vanderbilt became president of the New York Central.

The goddess of plenty rested on her shield at one side of the frieze, and Neptune reclined at the other extremity. Between them freight trains plied the forests, fields and prairies, and side-wheel steamers plowed the ocean waves. In the center stood the city, symbolic of New York, as a background for the image of Commodore Vanderbilt, all bundled up in a fur-collared winter coat.

In the '70s this was a noble and mammoth piece of sculpture, and townspeople made periodic pilgrimages across St. John's park, on which the freight station faced, to marvel at it and to remark in awed tones that it had cost half a million dollars.

Today the freight station is lost in a maze of warehouses which have taken possession of the vicinity. St. John's park is no longer listed in the directories and guide books. This frieze has been torn down, and all of it but the statue has been sold to junk dealers.

The freight station is still used, and some of the tracks that lead to it run through city streets just as they did in the '70s. Along these outriders on horseback still gallop ahead of switch engines waving red flags to warn pedestrians and motorists to look out for the cars. But this picturesque remnant of other days is soon to be obliterated, too, for a new traffic plan will remove the last of the railroad tracks from New York's public thoroughfares.

U. S. Health Institute Is Proposed in Bill

Washington.—A national institute of health, to be under the administration of the surgeon general of the United States, would be established in the District of Columbia at an approximate cost of $1,000,000 under the terms of a bill just introduced in the house by Representative John J. Kindred (Dem., N. Y.).

Kindred's bill would authorize the secretary of the treasury to select a site and purchase it and to arrange for the erection of suitable buildings in which study, investigation and research work in human diseases could be suitably carried out.

Arrangements would be made whereby fellowships could be established and any individual scientists given such fellowships would be appointed for duty in the institute and would be accorded the facilities of the hygienic laboratory.

Gifts to the institute from philanthropists would be accepted by the United States government, invested in United States securities and the income therefrom used for the institute work.

Kindred's bill also provides for an authorization of $200,000 a year for five years to construct new and enlarged quarters for the hygienic laboratory.

Plane to Kill Wolves at $15 Each Bounty

Minneapolis, Minn.—An expedition to hunt wolves by airplane has been outfitted by Edwin D. Fox and L. M. Chandler. Chandler, who is president of the Minnesota Aircraft association, will do the shooting, while Fox will handle the controls. They plan to operate through northern Minnesota from a base at Cass Lake, flying about until they spot the wolves and then swooping low and killing them. The state pays a bounty of $15 for each wolf. If the expedition proves a financial success other trips are planned.

Yugo-Slavia Peasant Party Boycotts Matches

Belgrade.—The popularity of cigarette lighters has spread to Yugo-Slavia. As a protest against the government's grant of a match monopoly to a Swedish firm, M. Matchek, president of the Croat Peasant party, has announced that the party intends to boycott matches and use flint and steel. In other words, M. Matchek will put a check on matches.

Losing Ground

Moscow.—While Russian women have been occupying increasing prominence in government and industry they have been losing ground in the theater. They have only 20 per cent of the roles now. In prewar days they had 85 per cent.

Cuban Invents Watch

Havana.—Roberto Llovet, a young Cuban, has invented and taken out a patent for a watch that records the hour, the day, the month and the year by means of an indicator that changes every half-minute.

SEATTLE MEN SEEK MILLIONS IN PACIFIC

Fortune Has Been on Sea Bottom 26 Years.

Seattle.—The sum of $3,000,000 in gold lies deep in the cold waters of one of the many passes around Douglas island on the inside passage to Alaska.

It is the dream and hope of two Seattle men—George Henderson and H. G. Koller—to recover that fortune.

Twenty-six years ago one cold, foggy September night, the big Alaskan steamer Islander slowly made its way through the treacherous channels.

Aboard the craft was a capacity load of passengers, men and women coming home from the northern gold fields. Men and women who had won fortunes in conquering the hardships of the North.

Sinks 310 Feet.

In the small office of the purser there was more than $3,000,000 in gold. The ship's safe had been filled to overflowing and some of the vast wealth was stacked in boxes and in sacks on the floor.

Suddenly there came a sharp shock followed by four short blasts on the ship's whistle.

The Islander had struck a submerged reef around Douglas island. She partially filled, but the rising tide carried the Islander off the reef and she drifted for three miles before sinking with her precious cargo and 78 human lives. The vessel plunged to the bottom—310 feet—far below the reach of any known diving outfit of that day.

Today Henderson and Koller have organized a salvage company, and, with a diving outfit designed by Henderson, they plan to seek this treasure. Henderson is positive his outfit can be used successfully in water to a depth of 600 feet. It consists mainly of a tube about 15 feet long and weighing more than 5,000 pounds.

Mechanical Hand.

Attached to the tube is a powerful light which, the designer says, will enable the occupant to see for a distance of 100 feet at any depth.

Salvage will be accomplished by a mechanical hand managed by the occupant. Air is taken down in the tube in a tank, and in sufficient quantity to last for four hours.

Position of the tube will be controlled by men above on a tug, directed by the diver by telephone.

According to the designer, the tube has been tested in 410 feet of water off Alki point.

There is little doubt among shipping men as to the vast wealth aboard the Islander wreck, as Lloyd's paid claims of more than $2,000,000 at the time of the disaster.

Henderson and Koller plan to start their search as soon as weather permits, probably early in the spring of 1929.

Woman Married to Six Men at One Ceremony

Warsaw, Poland. — Victoria Kosmovska claimed the world's record for modern polygamy recently after having lined up six prospective husbands and being married to all of them at once.

Because of different religious beliefs on the part of some of the six husbands, difficulties in the way of the ceremony were solved by incorporating the best parts of the marriage rites of the Catholic, Jewish, Protestant, Mohammedan and Reformed Polish churches in the ceremony.

After the ceremony had been performed, Victoria found that she had overlooked one prospect. Not at all discouraged, she started out to become married to him, too, but while she was taking out the seventh marriage license police found out about her adventure. They arrested her on charges of polygamy.

Keeper of Lighthouse to Quit After 44 Years

Ocracoke, N. C.—For 44 years Capt. Wesley Austin of the government lighthouse service has done his bit toward keeping ships off the reefs and now he is to retire.

The aged keeper of Ocracoke lighthouse, who has been host to thousands of artists who came to his observation room to get a broad view of the Atlantic, is not to get away from the sound of the sea, however. He is to settle down in this North Carolina coast village near the lighthouse he has kept for 15 years.

The lighthouse was built in 1798. Before coming here Captain Austin was assistant keeper at Cape Hatteras, the tallest lighthouse in the world. The captain will be sixty-five next September.

Unable to End Life Failure Goes to Work

Butte, Mont.—Jalmer Mattson, twenty-two-year-old miner, told police that he was a failure at everything. "I can't even fracture my skull," the man declared when officers picked him up in an alley after he had dived from a window 25 feet above the ground. Mattson got a small cut on one hand and a bruised leg.

"I'm going to work; no more suicide," he said, as he left police court.



Makes Life Sweeter

Too much to eat—too rich a diet—or too much smoking. Lots of things cause sour stomach, but one thing can correct it quickly. Phillips Milk of Magnesia will alkalinize the acid. Take a spoonful of this pleasant preparation, and the system is soon sweetened.

Phillips is always ready to relieve distress from over-eating; to check all acidity; or neutralize nicotine. Remember this for your own comfort; for the sake of those around you. Endorsed by physicians, but they always say *Phillips*. Don't buy something else and expect the same results!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Light Fooled Plants

The light and heat generated by the giant searchlights operated each night in connection with an electric and radio show at Philadelphia caused a Japanese crab apple on the ground to put forth hundreds of blossoms in November. Several forsythia bushes and two spireas not so near the lights budded.

Children's Clothes

Mothers often find it difficult to keep children's clothes clean but 20 Mule Team Borax solves the problem. When clothes are put to soak, always add Borax; it loosens the dirt. When washing use Borax with soap.—Adv.

Narrow Escape

"Mr. Simpson, I hear that your brother is about to be married."

"Oh, no, Miss Sparks. He's entirely outside of all danger now."

Beware of theories. Look back and note the exploded ones.

Are *You* Ready



When *your* Children Cry for It

Baby has little upsets at times. All your care cannot prevent them. But you *can* be prepared. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would do—what most physicians would tell you to do—give a few drops of plain Castoria. No sooner done than Baby is soothed; relief is just a matter of moments. Yet you have eased your child without use of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is vegetable. So it's safe to use as often as an infant has any little pain you cannot pat away. And it's always ready for the crueler pangs of colic, or constipation or diarrhea; effective, too, for older children. *Twenty-five million bottles were bought last year.*

Fletcher's CASTORIA

How to Avoid INFLUENZA

Colds Nothing you can do will so effectually protect you against Colds, Influenza or Grippe as keeping your organs of digestion and elimination active and your system free from poisonous accumulations. Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) does more than merely cause pleasant and easy bowel action. It tones and strengthens the system, increasing resistance against disease and infections.

Get a 25c Box at Your Druggist's

NR TO-NIGHT

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 2-1929.



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SUFFERING ELIMINATED

15-years success in treating Rectal and Colon troubles by the Dr. C. J. Dean NON-SURGICAL method enables us to give WRITTEN ASSURANCE of PILES ELIMINATED or FEE REFUNDED. Send today for FREE 100-page book describing causes and proper treatment of such ailments.

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MENTION THIS PAPER WHEN WRITING



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling. Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c. and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

PISO'S for coughs

Quick Relief! A pleasant, effective syrup—35c and 60c sizes. And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve, 35c.

In Reply Would Say—

First Employer—A Miss Burke is applying for a position in my office. Did she ever work for you?

Second Employer—No.

First Employer—I see. How long was she in your employ?

Remarkable Sentence

Because it contains every letter of the alphabet, the following sentence is of great value to typists in their practice: The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog.

Large, Generous Sample of Old Time Remedy Sent Free to Every Reader of This Article

More than forty years ago, in a small way, good old Pastor Koenig began the manufacture of Pastor Koenig's Nervine, a remedy recommended for the relief of nervousness, epilepsy, sleeplessness and kindred ailments. The remedy was made after the formula of old German doctors. The sales were small at first, but soon increased, and another factory was added to meet the increasing demand. Today there are Koenig factories in the old world, and Pastor Koenig's Nervine is not only sold throughout the United States, but in every land and clime.

The manufacturers want every reader of this free offer to try the old remedy at their expense. They will send a large, generous sample to every one who mentions this article.

Try it and be convinced. It will only cost you a postal to write for the large, generous sample.

Address: Koenig Medicine Co., 1045 North Wells street, Chicago, Illinois. Kindly mention your local paper.

Take Heed and Run

Pedestrians are officially warned against heedlessly running into the roadway. The thing to do is to take heed, and then run for life.—Boston Transcript.

Parrots are seldom born in captivity, but Nature Magazine records a case of a parrot hatched in a San Antonio shop.

"I Had a Bad Attack!"

Says Mr. Gunther:



(Now He's Fit at 64)

"I AM 64 years of age and always physically fit. I never have a cold or suffer pain of any kind and I owe it all to PE-RU-NA." [Many thousands write grateful letters like this one.] "I had a bad attack of la-grippe which left me in a run-down condition—lost considerable weight—had just about given up hope when a friend advised PE-RU-NA." [Such good advice has helped many to new health and vigor.] "Since taking it I feel better. Before I had taken a full bottle I began to gain in weight—my appetite was better—I took 4 bottles and was no longer constipated." [Signed: Chas. L. Gunther, Louisville, Ky. [Isn't it wonderful to think that PE-RU-NA is able to give such thorough, immediate relief as this? Get it at your druggist—and get it now—today—why wait?]

New Discovery—Lung trouble and asthma sufferers investigate my discovery which saved my life; interesting story free. Billeys L. Bureau, Box 280, Phoenix, Ariz.

For Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Sores Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin



Grace J. Austin.

This is a flowery world, in spite of wintry skies in the northland of the country. There are party gowns all of one color that are like some great radiant flower—the pink ones, with many floating tulle ruffles, just wonderful roses in effect, not of Picardy, but of the United States.

There is a prophecy also that flowered taffeta frocks are coming back and they are poetic indeed. Think how lovely those southern belles of Civil war days were—at least, think of them as you have seen them in the "movies"—with their spreading stiff silken skirts all dotted with pictured flower clusters.

Dame Fashion saw an adorable plaited sports skirt the other day where bright bronze red chrysanthemums peeped in and out of the folds. One of these new bright hued leather jackets that Paris is said to be devoted to would be effective, worn with a skirt like that, which, of course, has its own harmonizing silk and wool sweater in zigzags of gayety.

Over in India for years and centuries perhaps patient women have been hand-blocking designs on the cloth that came from the hand-looms of the Orient. Block print work in scarfs, and an occasional touch of it upon gowns has now been fashionable for some time. They are reporting from the Pacific coast, subtly nearer to the Far East in many things than the Atlantic shore, that velvet gowns adorned all over with block print designs done by hand are being shown.

Every once in awhile that word "peplum" appears in fashion notes. It has a delightfully classic sound, and indeed comes right from the Latin tongue. Good old Noah Webster, who is not such a bad fashion authority after all, declares it is an "overskirt hanging down, or a fitted skirt attached to a waist or coat." That is precisely what it is, and New York is adding a line of fur to some of these elongated ruffles down from the waist. But to Dame Fashion a peplum is a good deal like the little girl with a curl; on some types of figure it may be very, very good—but if it proves to be "horrid," it can be very horrid indeed.

King Tut-Ankh-Amen, long centuries dead in Egypt, probably does not realize to how many he is bringing pleasure in this winter season. For the new Egyptian jewelry follows quite closely many of the patterns found in the long-closed sarcophagus of King Tut. There are triangles and geometrical colorings which you might hastily glance at and call "modernistic," but with another look you get the subtle thrill that takes you back and back to the ages when pyramids and sphinxes were new.

It does seem as though some kindly fate arranged that a metal-jewelry winter should go hand in hand with a velvet winter, for the glitter from gold spangles and triangles sets off velvet remarkably well. And how delightful it is for the majority of us that we can get a surprising amount of happy glittering and rich effects with only a few dollars expenditure—and think how little anxiety about hold-up men!

Charming Sports Model of Blue Crepe de Chine



One of the latest arrivals from Paris is a sports model which features the hula-hula skirt effect. It is built of navy blue crepe de chine, with a strange figured plaited skirt, giving the effect of the Hawaiian straw skirts.

New Bag of Blue and White

Following the vogue for blue, an envelope bag is made of tiny bands of white and blue leather interlaced to form a checked pattern. The fastening, on the side, is of the slide variety.

Black Afternoon Frock of Velvet, Rayon Lace



Showing an exquisite black afternoon frock combining rayon transparent velvet and rayon lace. The yoke, sleeves and skirt are of lace, while the zig-zag body is of velvet. The hemline also is uneven, to match the bodice.

Simplicity Replaces Boyishness in Frocks

To seem boyish and reckless and a trifle hard has come to be recognized as being a bit passe, old-fashioned, in fact, but just how old-fashioned can only be appreciated when the frocks shown in the Paris midseason collections are contrasted with those of a few years ago, writes a Paris fashion correspondent in the New York Times.

Gentleness and sweet seriousness breathe throughout these new fashions. Lanvin started this change in sentiment with her extremely youthful frocks in velvet, cut as a young girl's frock should be cut, with the utmost simplicity of waist and circular skirt, but brave in its round Puritan collars and cuffs of corded silk. Then Worth went a step further and featured a frock of soft brown velvet inspired by the aprons that little girls wear to school; a frock buttoned down the back—though the buttons remain unfastened for greater chic—and smart in its use of extra wide collars and cuffs of creamy silk. The frock calls up memories of golden curls shadowing earnest eyes, and that is exactly the vision the designers now are striving to convey.

Jane Regny, too, has made charming use of this apron idea, but instead of having her apron an all-enveloping one as Worth's is, she patterns it after the bibbed style. Over a plain frock of navy crepe satin is placed a seamless piece of the material, which, covering the waist like a bib, proceeds down to make a rounded and circular but short apron front. This is tied on with a bow in the back quite in the regulation manner. The result is to give the skirt two circular tiers across the front.

As another example of this new effort toward the young and gently vivacious there is the transformation that Lanvin has wrought in the formerly stiff, middle-aged princess gown. This designer is confident that the six-gored effect in such gowns is in line for a pronounced vogue.

Metal and Color Used in Daintiest Slippers

Slippers are jewel-like in their beauty this season.

They utilize all manner of new and interesting fabrics, and are often used to introduce a note of vivid color with the black, white, or new dark tinted evening frock.

Although the materials, colors and decorations show infinite variety, and ingenuity of design, the cut has become largely standardized. There are two classic designs, the opera pump and the T-strap slipper, both of which are very popular.

Chosen for illustration is a T-strap slipper in colorful metal brocade, with heel and strap of metal kidskin. In emerald green, or bright red, with gold, or in sapphire blue with silver, this slipper lends much color to the winter social season.

It is also lovely in black and gold or silver brocade, with matching kidskin trimming, or in gold and silver brocade, and in these combinations may be worn with many different evening frocks.

Artificial Posies in Paris Fashion Picture

Under the latest Parisian whimsy, flowers are worn upside down, with heads hanging, or a cascade of buds and leaves is added to give the falling effect.

Stiff flowers have almost disappeared from evening styles, and flowers of any kind are far less in evidence than they were several months ago. What blossoms are used on evening dresses are of astonishingly real character, of fluffy arrangements of soft silk petals attached to limp silken cords instead of stems.

Oklahoma Girl Strong as Boy



"Louise Alice was fretful, nervous and all run-down from whooping cough," says Mrs. F. J. Kolar, 1730 West 22nd St., Oklahoma City, Okla. "The little I could force her to eat wouldn't ever digest. She became underweight, sallow and weak.

"Then I decided to try California Fig Syrup, and the results surprised me. Her bowels started working immediately, and in little or no time she was eating so she got to be a pest at the table, always asking us to pass things. Her weight increased, her color improved and she began to romp and play again like other children. Now she's the picture of health, and strong as a boy."

Pleasant-tasting, purely vegetable California Fig Syrup acts surely and quickly to cleanse your child's stomach and bowels of the souring waste that is keeping her half-sick, bilious, sallow, feverish, listless, weak and puny. But it's more than a laxative. It tones and strengthens the stomach and bowels so these organs continue to act normally, of their own accord.

Over four million bottles used a year shows its popularity. Ask for it by the full name, "California Fig Syrup," so you'll get the genuine, endorsed by physicians for 50 years.

No Change in Method

Copper is tempered today in the same way as it was done in ancient times, by adding to it small amounts of tin and other metals which give it the property of hardness.

Cold Need Cause No Inconvenience

Singers can't always keep from catching cold, but they can get the best of any cold in a few hours—and so can you. Get Pape's Cold Compound that comes in pleasant-tasting tablets, one of which will break up a cold so quickly you'll be astonished.—Adv.

Swedish Graduates Idle

The great response which the young Swedes have given to the desire of the Swedish government for high standard of education is worrying officials of the University of Upsala, Sweden. There are now so many young graduates who have finished their university courses that there is nothing for them to do.

Letter Long on Way.

After 15 years of travel between Pasadena, Calif., and Colombia, South America, a letter has been returned to the sender. In December, 1913, Y. Posthuma of Pasadena sent a letter seeking employment to a mining company in South America. The assortment of stamped directions on the envelope indicated the Colombian post office authorities made little effort to deliver it until February, 1920. Then attempts to find the addressee were without success and the letter was started back toward Pasadena. For the last eight years it has been wandering in that general direction. Posthuma, fortunately, did not wait for a reply to his letter before seeking another job.

Dishwashing Made Easy

Greasy dishes have given too many women a tired feeling. If they had used a heaping tablespoonful of 20 Mule Team Borax in the dishwater it would have cut the grease and made the soap give 3 to 5 times more suds.—Adv.

Liberal Yet Restricted

"Modesty is the concealment of what is ugly. There is nothing immodest in the display of what is beautiful."

Lady Millicent Hawes, formerly the duchess of Sutherland, was talking about the present-day fashions.

"I have seen a number of dinner gowns," she said, "and they are lovely."

She added with a laugh:

"Of course they are remarkable for latitude rather than longitude."

Silenced

"I saw you conversing with that young chiropractor."

"Conversing! He bored me so telling about his spinal cases, I finally told him I didn't want to hear any more of his back talk."—Boston Transcript.

A Wild Pitch

The radio announcer was transmitting a play-by-play account of the world series game. At an exciting moment he yelled out:

"He swang at it!"

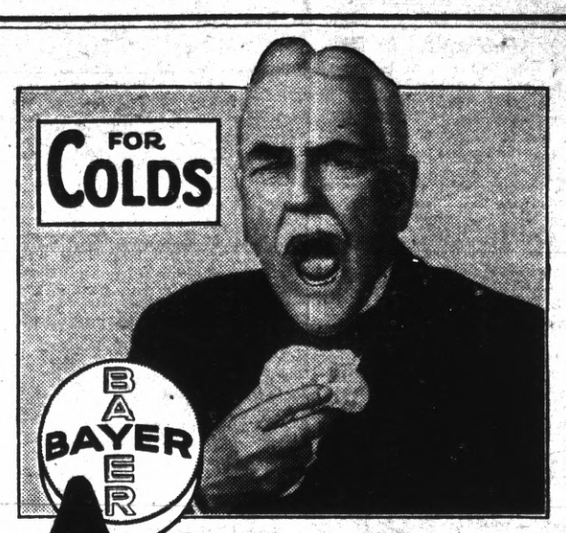
Seventeen sets in Boston burned out.

Or a Baker

"It's a great thing to be a good mixer."

"Yes, especially if you're in the concrete business."

Art is the stepmother of nature's children.



ASPIRIN

To break a cold harmlessly *and in a hurry* try a Bayer Aspirin tablet. And for headache. The action of Aspirin is very efficient, too, in cases of neuralgia, neuritis, even rheumatism and lumbago! And there's no after effect; doctors give Aspirin to children—often infants. Whenever there's pain, think of Aspirin. The genuine Bayer Aspirin has Bayer on the box and on every tablet. All druggists, with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid



In Daily Use over all the world

THOUSANDS of women have come to regard Cuticura as the true natural aid to a lovely skin and attractive hands and hair. Regular daily use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when required, purifies and beautifies the skin, cleanses the scalp and keeps the hair live and glossy.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free.

Address: "Cuticura," Dept. B6, Malden, Mass.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Particulars Wanted

He—Who was the man who kissed you at the carnival last night?

She—At what time?

Definite

"Whose son are you, little boy?"

"I am the son of my aunt's sister."—Karikaturen, Oslo.

THE NEW SUPERIOR Whippet

FOURS • SIXES

The Style Creation of master Designers



Coach $695; Coupe $695; Coupe (with rumble seat) $725; Sport DeLuxe Roadster $650 (including rumble seat and extras).

WHIPPET SIX SEDAN $760

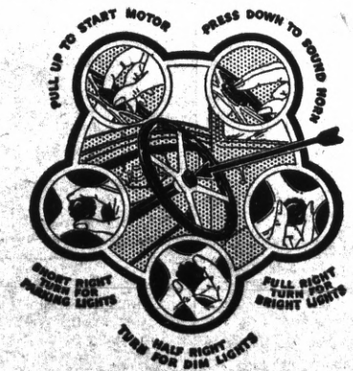
WHIPPET FOUR COACH $535

Coupe $535; Sedan $595; Roadster $485; Touring $475; Commercial Chassis $365. All Willys-Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

INTRODUCING THE NEW

"FINGER-TIP CONTROL"

THE MOST NOTABLE ADVANCE IN DRIVING CONVENIENCE SINCE THE SELF-STARTER



A single button, conveniently located in the center of the steering wheel, controls all functions of starting the motor, operating the lights and sounding the horn. This does away with all troublesome foot fumbling for the starting button. It also avoids changing from the comfortable driving position to reach a light switch on the dash. With the new "Finger-Tip Control," you can at all times keep your hands on the wheel and your eyes on the road—an important aid to safety.

Greater Beauty—Longer Wheelbase—Larger Bodies

BEAUTY that commands your admiration is expressed in the new Superior Whippet's longer bodies, graceful lines, higher radiator and hood, more distinctive colors, sweeping one-piece full crown fenders—establishing the newest style motif for Fours and light Sixes.

The larger bodies of the new Superior Whippet afford more spacious interiors, with extra leg room and elbow room. The seats are wider and heavily upholstered, and have form-fitting contours.

Both the front and rear springs of the new Superior Whippet have been considerably lengthened. The increased wheelbase, snubbers and oversize balloon tires further enhance the car's superb riding qualities.

Mechanically, the new Superior Whippet furthers a long lead over competition. A new higher compression engine gives more than 20% added horsepower, with greatly increased speed! Higher second gear speed gives faster pick-up.

And this new car is well qualified to carry on Whippet's unsurpassed reputation for dependable performance and minimum operating costs.

ORDER NOW FOR EARLY DELIVERY

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.
TOLEDO, OHIO

Traits Revealed by Abnormality in Nos

Is it true that singers frequently have noses that are too broad to conform to the accepted standards o feminine beauty?

The typical singer's nose is said to be wide at the top and broad and muscular in the wings. It has been observed, too, that singers whose noses were, to begin with, rather delicate and slender, acquired in the course of their training broad noses of the sort described. Jenny Lind had a nose that was even ugly. The nostrils were broad and the ridge though spacious was flat. This formation was said to be especially favorable to a soprano voice.

Napoleon Bonaparte chose men with large noses for responsible stations because, as it was explained, such noses allowed free and full inhalation and thereby kept the brain cool and clear. However, among notable men who possessed quite small noses might be mentioned Peter the Great, Thomas Jefferson, Oliver W. Holmes, Robespierre and Thackeray.

Width between the eyes is said to indicate ability in judging distances and conditions. It was especially marked in the face of George Washington, who was an able surveyor and, of course, an excellent judge of conditions.

French Nation Shown as Great Landowner

The greatest landowner in France is the French state. It possesses palaces, castles, mansions, buildings of all kinds, and forests—besides roads, ports, railways. A record of all its properties, just drawn up, reveals a total value of $3,800,000,000. The castle and park of Versailles are estimated at $240,000,000. Fontainebleau is much cheaper, $4,280,000, and its wonderful forest is worth only $2,000,000. Also, the lovely castle of Azay-le-Rideau, in Touraine, is entered in the inventory for the ridiculous sum of $20,000. To make up for that, the Louvre, in Paris, with its immense palace and the Tuileries garden, comes up to the sum of $200,000,000.

But the French administration refused to assign any monetary value to certain monuments, such as Notre Dame de Paris and the Arc de Triomphe, which symbolize a glorious past, or to the war cemeteries in foreign countries, under the French flag, where lie the children of France who sacrificed their lives for justice and liberty.—Washington Star.

Moved All Ports Inland

In ancient times so terribly did the sea rovers infest the Chinese coast that one emperor with a stroke of his vermilion brush solved the problem by ordering all seaports to move inland 20 miles. Vast populations and great cities were moved from the mouths of rivers by this one act. Old walls and dwellings were abandoned; new walls and properties were set up.

The old sites were used as observation points, and fortresses were located near them, so that it was no longer possible for a fleet to descend without warning upon the inhabitants of an unsuspecting city. This is why today there are no ports on the actual seacoast of China.

Loss of Food Animals

The annual loss of food animals in the United States, through disease and neglect, is estimated to be in excess of $200,000,000. It is likely that this estimate on the part of government officials is far below the actual loss.

The indirect loss defies calculation because we cannot possibly estimate its effect upon the cost of living to both the rural and the urban population. A great variety of maladies afflict nearly all animals which are used for food. They are not only affected with as many diseases as attack mankind, but many young animals die from neglect.—Thrift Magazine.

Music Not Sports

In a small Scottish town there had been a musical recital that afternoon at the town hall by a well-known Edinburgh pianist. The audience and the performer had departed, and the caretaker was locking up, when the telephone bell rang.

"Hello!" said a voice. "Is that the —— town hall?"

"Aye."

"Has Mr. Bruce Ferguson been there this afternoon?"

"Aye."

"Did he play Bach?"

"Awa wi' ye, mon. This is a town hall, no' a fitba' field."—Musical Mirror.

Museum Gets Early Clock

The British museum has just acquired what is believed to be the first clock made to go for a year with one winding. It was made by Thomas Tompion, the "father of English watch making," in 1676.

Each hour period on the dial is divided so that the 12 hours actually represent 24.

The clock had been missing for over a century, and was discovered lying in a cupboard.

The Head in Question

Edwin—If I do say it myself, I fancy I've a pretty good head on my shoulders.

Angeline—It's not really beautiful, Edwin. It's the way I do my hair.

Saber-Toothed Tiger Victim of Toothache

Studies being carried on at the Los Angeles museum show that the saber-tooth tiger traditionally associated with the struggles of early man, had tooth disturbances, which they bore without the benefits of painless dentistry.

More than 1,000 jaws of this mighty feline are in the possession of the museum and some thirty observations are being made on each jaw. A difficulty in the work is that so many teeth dropped out after the animals left their bones in the asphalt pits, at Rancho la Brea. Scarcely a half dozen jaws in the whole 1,000 possess full complements of teeth.

Caries, or tooth cavities, have not been found in the saber-tooth jaw, although there are many jaws where the teeth are greatly worn. Pyorrhea is probably present, but rare. Impaction, the bane of modern human "wisdom-teeth" sufferers, is clearly shown in jaws of the saber-tooth. Alveolar abscesses show clear in some of the X-rays.

Dead teeth are known in which the root-canal is filled in. The root itself becomes bulbous and acquires excessive growths, as in human teeth. The dead teeth are always blackened.—Kansas City Star's Science Service.

Wedding Cake Made Symbolic by Romans

Some one has credited the invention of cakes to a certain Theirion, a baker, who lived in Sicily in the Fifth century B. C. Certain it is that the Romans were extremely fond of pastry. Cakes or "galettes" appeared on the altars, at the tables of the wealthy, and in the scanty repasts of the poor. When the Romans invaded England they took with them the custom of breaking a cake or biscuit over the bride's head.

The fragments were picked up and given her to distribute among her friends. The custom betokened fruitfulness, hospitality and prosperity and was in vogue many centuries after the Romans left England. Wedding cakes came to be composed of many rich and aromatic ingredients and were crowned with an icing of sugar and bitter almonds—emblematical, it was said, of the mingled pleasure and pain that attends married life.

The Teutonic pagans also had their customs of offering Yule cakes of fine flour sweetened with honey to the god Thor, which in time became our Christmas plum cake.

Origin of Playing Cards

Many nations claim the invention of playing cards, but it is generally believed that they came from Asia, probably China. The great Chinese dictionary (1678) states that they were invented in the reign of the Emperor Seun ho in 1120 A. D. Some authorities are of the opinion that they were invented in 1390 to amuse Charles VI, king of France, who was subject to fits of melancholy. The inventor proposed to represent the four classes of men in the kingdom—the clergy of hearts; the nobility and military by the points of spears, now known as spades; white diamonds stood for citizens, merchants and trades people, the clubs referring to peasants and farmers.

Ocean Temperatures

The weather bureau says that available figures of ocean surface temperatures for a five-year period for the North Atlantic ocean only, show the greatest annual ranges as between August and January to occur over that section of the ocean extending between Newfoundland and southern New England. Within this area the average annual extreme is about 23 degrees. The maximum range is 25 degrees, over the 5-degree square covering the western end of Massachusetts bay and the waters immediately south of New England. Here the extremes—midsummer and midwinter—are 68 degrees and 43 degrees.

The Call

The late Marcus Loew, the movie millionaire, said one day to a New York reporter:

"When a man don't like his work his work don't like him.

"A friend of mine hurried into his office and found his clerk asleep one morning at ten o'clock. It wasn't the first time, either.

"My friend waked the clerk up and said:

"'You can go, Meyer, at the end of the month.'

"'My gosh,' said Meyer, 'what need to call me so soon for that?'"

Gems From Doctor Johnsing

On this occasion Goldsmith, Boswell, and Doctor Johnsing were making merry in a hay field.

Boswell—Sir, how does a horse take his hay?

Goldsmith—Sir, a la cart. You might know that.

Doctor Johnsing—Why, sir, I don't know as to that. Some horses like it a la mowed.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Sure Sign

Little Robbie was bragging to his small chums that they had a new little girl at his home.

"Why, Robbie!" exclaimed his mother, overhearing the conversation, "baby's not a girl, he's a boy. What made you think he's a girl?"

"You can't fool me," stoutly maintained Robbie. "Of course it's a girl; ain't you powdering it all the time?"

Genius Accorded to Old Southern Mammy

"The southern mammy was America's first woman artist. She created our choicest and most original food compositions," declares Farm and Fireside's cooking expert in reviewing the home life of George Washington.

"Washington had one of these mammies who made history in the kitchen," continues the article, "and their art had much to do with the happy social life of the home and the world-wide fame of the South, for its hospitality in Colonial days could not have been without the genius of these dusky women."

Washington's particular colored cook was famed for miles around and Mount Vernon became noted for its hospitality. The dinners given within its beamed dining room played an important part in Washington's life and in the political development of the country. At that festal board the fiery patriots of the Revolution decided the future of the new nation.

The World's Greatest

These are the men that H. G. Wells regards as the greatest in history, and why:

Jesus: As a man takes precedence of all others by virtue of the new and simple doctrines which He brought into the world—the universal, loving fatherhood of God. Buddha: Although in different language, he, too, had called men to self-forgetfulness 500 years before. Aristotle: Laid the foundations for research and classification of scientific knowledge. Bacon: Set men to thinking along new, fresh lines; who between 1210-1293 prophesied the steamboat and airplane. Asoka: The only military monarch on record who abandoned warfare after victory. Lincoln: Embodies the essential characteristic of America; standing for the quality of opportunity, for the right and the chance of the child of the humblest home to reach the highest place.

The Native Doctor

The native trained in medical work is becoming a main factor in bringing about the new day in Africa, states the Missionary Herald, an English Baptist monthly. It says further: M. Louis Franck's humorous description of the native medical assistant confronting the witch doctor could be echoed by every missionary. "Standing before the witch doctor he says to that ancient charlatan—'You are an ass,' and then proceeds to prove it.' 'Look,' says he, 'through the lens of my microscope at the minute creature shown there. This is the cause of disease, not the entrance of an evil spirit. You know nothing at all about it. I am the one who knows.' Hence the end of the witch doctor's influence."

Life on Earth Before the Cambrian Period

A picture of life as it existed on the earth 600,000,000 years ago has been drawn by Prof. Sir Edgeworth David, Australian scientist.

He has found fossils of animal life in Australia dating back to before the Cambrian period in geology.

Sir Edgeworth, almost by accident, discovered in the rocks of Mount Lofty and in the Flinders ranges of South Australia beautifully colored fossils which, from the strata in which they were found, show that a marine fauna in the early days of the earth's formation had covered a million square miles of what is now Australia.

The fossil life thus represented must have crossed the Pacific ocean. Some of it consists of sandworms and of forms related to crayfish and shrimps. Their limbs and shells were formed of a horny substance, and the colors were those of the rainbow.

"I could kick myself that I should have overlooked this obvious discovery for so long," said the professor in announcing it.—London Tit-Bits.

Introduced

When Gen. Hugh Lenox Scott was superintendent of West Point he frequently visited the White House to see President Roosevelt. Once he arrived to find the President conferring with many different groups. After progressing around the room from group to group, Roosevelt turned suddenly to Scott.

"I announced myself as 'Colonel Scott from West Point,'" relates the general in "Some Memories of a Soldier."

The President took the skirts of his long frock coat in each hand, and making a curtsy like a girl said—quick as a flash:

"'I am Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States,' and then laughed loud enough to be heard outside."

Value of Courtesy

Courtesy, or an expression of thanks can offset a mistake many times. The other evening I saw a man drive in front of another car at the corner of Lynde and Washington streets when he had no right to do so. The party who had the right of way appeared to be peeved at first, but as soon as the other motorist shouted, "I beg your pardon," the reply came forth: "That is perfectly all right." Courtesy is never out of place and it is well to use it at all times even if only to keep the peace.—Salem News.

Canine Characteristic

Once in a while you meet a man who is like a dog. He would rather stand still and shiver than to get out and hustle and keep warm.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1929

Power to Tax Means Power to Destroy

According to Dr. Gordon S. Watkins, professor of economics at the University of California in Los Angeles, the fundamental fact behind the tendency towards increasing public revenues and increasing public expenditures is the tendency towards centralization of responsibility in governmental agencies and the resultant expansion in governmental powers and functions.

"In this situation," says Dr. Watkins, "there is involved far more than a problem of burdensome taxation. There is in it something more significent, namely, an acid test of the success, efficacy and permanence of self-government. In America, as throughout the world, there is a dangerous movement towards what may be called 'statism,' which is the beginning of state socialism and the precursor of bolshevised communism. Whatever tends to enhance the powers and functions of government invariably results in magnifying bureaucracy and minimizing democracy. Governmental machinery tends to be accentuated; human personality, freedom, initiative and enterprise tend to be stifled. Increasing the functions of government will increase the power to tax always means the power to destroy."

It is not easy to reason with the advocates of peace by unpreparedness. They have contempt for facts, impatience with the stern realities of international relations and profound ignorance of the conditions which guide the nation's responsible leaders in formulating defense policy. When a man like President-Elect Hoover pleads for sea power that will keep America respected, it is the dogmatic conviction of pacifist-minded zealots that the first Quaker elected to the presidency plots in reality a fleet that will make America aggressive.—Washington Star.

Early Friction Match of Primitive Design

The "Portable Fire Box," as it was called, was one of the earliest forms of "instantaneous lights," and was invented in Italy in 1786. Similar to it was the "Promethean Match," patented by Samuel Jones, an Englishman, in 1828. A minute quantity of sulphuric acid sealed in a tiny glass vesicle, surrounded by a compound of chlorate of potash, was inclosed in a paper spill. When the glass vesicle was broken, either by the hammer supplied with the "match" or with the teeth, the acid inflamed the potash and ignited the paper.

Despite the many claimants, the honor of inventing the first real "friction match" of the kind with which we are familiar today belongs to John Walker, a Stockton-on-Tess chemist. In 1826 he was selling his friction lights for a shilling for a hundred and twopence for the box. The match was pressed between the fingers in a piece of sandpaper.

Listen to It Grow

If you wish to try an unusual experience find a clump of eulalia on the first really warm day of spring, when the trees are leafless, the ground bare, and the thermometer hovers between 70 and 80. Then stand quietly and listen to it grow. You will soon hear a sharp click among this hardy, tall-plumed plant that grows on lawns in all parts of the country. It will sound as loud as a snap of your fingers. New shoots are trying to push between the stalks of last year, and the flinty hardness of the dead culms holds them back. Youth will not be denied. The shoots shoulder their way between the bases of the old canes, expanding quickly in the spring sunshine. The strain increases until the old wood gives way with a snap.—Nature Magazine.

Havoc of Education

I am against all education. It makes women conceited and unkind. And it makes men dull and pedantic.—Frederic Harrison in 1904 to Lady Dorothy Nevill.

Much of World Unknown

That five-sevenths of the world remains unmapped, and this must be done before we shall have a true picture of the lands in which we live, was the recent declaration of Dr. Hamilton Rice, the South American explorer. The development of air transportation will greatly stimulate and simplify the task, he believes, after using a small hydroplane and radio sending and receiving apparatus to complete the mapping of 500,000 square miles of heretofore little-known territory in Brazil, Colombia and other countries. Doctor Rice advocates courses in exploration at colleges.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Southern Division of the United States District Court, for the Northern District of California, Second Division.

No. 17438 L, in Bankruptcy.

In the matter of Tom E. Welch, bankrupt.

To the creditors of Tom E. Welch, bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of September, 1928, the said Tom E. Welch was duly adjudicated a bankrupt and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of Burton J. Wyman, referee in bankruptcy, No. 1806 Tribune Tower, Oakland, California, on the 29th day of January, 1929, at 2 o'clock p.m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Claims must be in the form required by the Bankruptcy Act and sworn to.

Dated Oakland, California, January 7th, 1929. BURTON J. WYMAN, Referee in Bankruptcy for the Counties of Alameda and Contra Costa, State of California.

Will S. Robenson, Attorney for Bankrupt. j11



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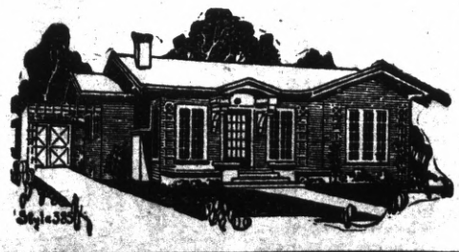
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